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Monthly Camp meeting August 25, 2022

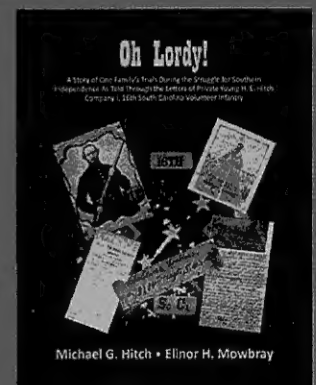
Fire station #4 Training Building
208 Blacks Drive, Greenville, SC 29615

Dinner is \$10. This helps pay the caterer
And the rent on the facility

This month's speakers will be

**Ms. Elinor Mowbray and
Mr. Michael Hitch**

They will be discussing their book
about Co. I, 16th SC as told through
the letters of Pvt. H.E. Hitch



Commander

Compatriots,

I hope everyone is doing well. The SCV just held the National Reunion and the 16th South Carolina Volunteers always make their presence known. The Colour Guard posted colors for the event. We also came home in first place with the National Judah P. Benjamin Scrapbook Award. We owe all the credit to our ladies of the Varina Howell Davis Chapter one, Order of Confederate Rose. They work on creating the scrapbook throughout the year. They won first place in Division and National. Without them this honor wouldn't have been possible. Gentlemen, these ladies cater our monthly dinners, they decorate the museum and place wreaths on the unknown soldiers graves at Springwood during Christmas. I can't set here and tell you all the things they do Statewide but what they do for us is more than we can ever repay. Thank you ladies, you have my deepest respect.

Next month September 17-18 there is a fantastic reenactment at Hurricane Shoals in Maysville Georgia. This is a beautiful park with an old town, a covered bridge and the shoals to swim in. A craft Fair with great food is also

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We are getting close to Officer elections. In September we will be taking nominations for the following offices. First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, Adjutant, Assistant Adjutant, Chaplain and Colour Sgt. The camp needs good trustworthy officers to carry us to the future. If you feel you are qualified to make a difference let us know.

Frank Tucker
Commander
16th South Carolina Volunteers
Camp 36

1st Lieutenant

Compatriots,

This month's speakers are Ms. Elinor Mowbray (speaking in person) and Mr. Michael Hitch (joining us via video call from Maryland). They will be discussing the book they wrote, that details the letters written home by Pvt. H.E. Hitch of Company I in the 16th South Carolina. Ms Mowbray will be bringing copies of their book to sell at the camp meeting. Please join us as we gain some insight into the life of a member of the very regiment our camp honors.

We will as always be meeting at 6:30 pm at the auxiliary building for the Fire Station.

- 1st Lt. Commander Jackson Grissop

Adjutant

Greetings,

We are in the tail end of the Aug 1, 2022 – Jul 31, 2023, Renewal process. Most of the 191 members have mailed or dropped off their Renewals at the Museum. Thank you to those folks that renew early. National does give us August as a grace period so please submit early enough so that I can mail to National before the end of the month. If we renew folks in September, then a \$5.00 late fee does apply. We will be sending out the new membership cards this month. If you need assistance or information concerning renewals, please call me at 864-384-4182. I do work days though so leave me a message and I can give you a call back. Also a big thank you to those members who decided to support one or more causes listed on the renewal form. Each year we send a check to Division for the extra amount that was donated. Last year we sent a check for \$655 that was contributed extra.

We remain healthy as a camp. Recently we donated \$2548 to the Division. This amount was collected at the recent camp meeting. The money will be used to help pay for a bench at the signers monument in memory of Commander Jack Marlar. The camp raised \$1548 and we contributed \$1000 from our general fund to make the \$2548.00. Also our Expansion fund is currently at \$4000.00.

Look forward to seeing all of you at our camp meeting in August.

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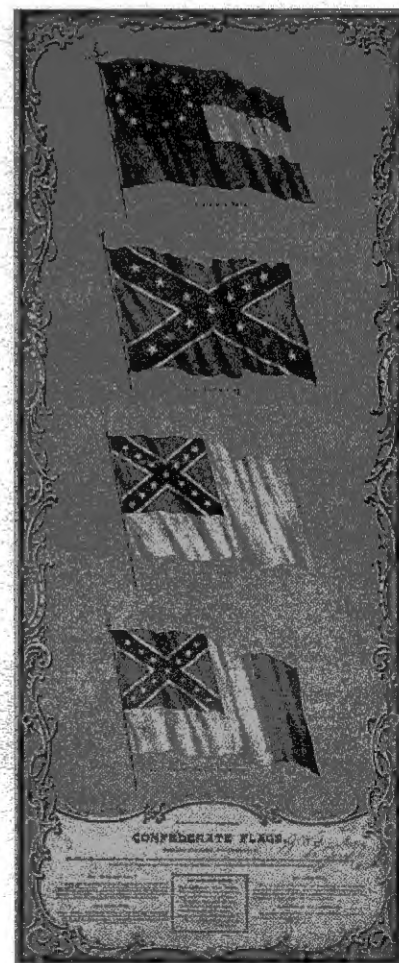
2nd Brigade Picnic

August 18
6:00-8:00 PM
Walnut Grove Plantation

Battle at Hurricane
Shoals Maysville, GA
Sept 17-18

Adam Ballinger Camp
Confederate
Flag raising
Oct 22

Guardian Watch
Oct 30-31
Springwood Cemetery



National Reunion



16th South Carolina Volunteers Colour Guard posts Colors at the 2022 National Reunion

Caroline S. Coleman 537 CofC **SC Division Children of the Confederacy**

We have recently returned from the CofC General Convention in Raleigh/Durham, NC, and our SC young people represented us well! Our own beautiful Georgia Grey Chumley is now the President General of the CofC for 2022-2023! Caroline Tucker is the new Vice President General and Charlotte Tucker is the new Chaplain General. Jackson Tucker aged out at the Convention. He received a CofC General Scholarship, and he received the Mrs. John M. Wilcox award for the most outstanding member of the Children of the Confederacy. Georgia Grey Chumley received the Stockton B. Jefferson award for the female member performing duties above and beyond the call of duty on the Chapter, Division and General levels. Caroline Tucker won the Jayne Carnek award for the most outstanding Division President's work. Wendy Tucker won the Mrs. Kathy Smith Brewer award for the most outstanding chapter director. Caitlyn Tucker served as Chair of the Nominating Committee. She won first place in the Junior Catechism contest, and

Baylis Verdin won 2nd place. Harris Verdin won 2nd place in the Pre-Junior Catechism Contest. Charlotte Tucker won 2nd place in the Senior Catechism contest. Charlotte Chumley is on the nominating committee for 2023. Our Division scrapbook won the scrapbook award, and it was delightfully adorned with original artwork by our talented Division Historian Julianne Leake. Our SC young people were all very active in many areas of the Convention, and we are so honored to have such an outstanding group of young people from our state. We are looking forward to an amazing year under the leadership of Georgia Grey, culminating in the 2023 Convention hosted by our SC Division, which brings us to this word of appeal to your supportive SCV camp. Your support and encouragement of our young people are greatly appreciated! We will need your help as we host the General Convention in SC next July. Please do all you can to continue your support and encouragement of our CofC. They are our future!

Pam Evans, Director
SC Division CofC
2020-2022

Chaplain

A Constitutional Republic In Distress

Mark W. Evans

Our country was founded as a constitutional republic, consisting of sovereign states. These states adopted a constitution that granted limited power to a federal government. Today, that same constitution has become an elastic document, subject to the whims of a conglomeration of power hungry, Communistic, corrupt politicians and bureaucrats. Our freedoms have evaporated and the end may be in sight.

How did we reach this crisis? At least in part, by our country's departure from the Constitution as originally intended by our forefathers. The colonies and their representatives rejected the creation of a powerful, central government. They willingly sacrificed their names, fortunes, and lives to gain independence from British tyranny. Their faithful descendants, in the War for Southern Independence, fought for the same principles. The President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, stated in his Inaugural Address: "The declared purpose of the compact of the Union from which we have withdrawn was to 'establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity;' and when, in the judgment of the sovereign States composing this Confederacy, it has been perverted from the purposes for which it was ordained, and ceased to answer the ends for which it was established, a peaceful appeal to the ballot box declared that, so far as they are concerned, the Government created by that compact should cease to

exist. In this they merely asserted the right which the Declaration of Independence of July 4, 1776, defined to be "inalienable."

Southern statesmen of that time faced such political leaders as Senator Daniel Webster and Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story, who argued that the people of the United States, not the sovereign states, formed the Constitution. If the states did not form the Constitution, then the states had no right to secede from the compact. If this is true, our government is not a republic; it is a national empire, posing as a democracy. In opposition to this view, Confederate Admiral Raphael Semmes, in his book, *Memoirs of Service Afloat*, stated: "Every step that was taken toward the formation of the Constitution of the United States, from its inception to its adoption, was taken by the States, and not by the people of the United States in aggregate. There was no such people known as the people of the United States, in the aggregate, at the time of the formation of the Constitution. [p. 28.]

James Madison, principal author of the Constitution, gave this explanation: "The parties to it [the Constitution] were the people, but not the people as composing one great society, but the people as composing thirteen sovereignties. If it were a consolidated government, the assent of a majority of the people would be sufficient to establish it. But it was to be binding on the people of a State only by their own separate consent. [p. 33.]

The ten square miles, called Washington, D.C., did not create the states, the states created the federal government. Abraham Lincoln dismantled what our forefathers fought to the death to preserve. Our nation has never recovered. The deluge of immoral

You are invited!
An Old-Fashioned Timeline Ball!
September 3, 2022



Location

Embassy Suites & Golf Resort
670 Verdae Blvd, Greenville, SC 29607

Oldesouthball.blogspot.com

Attire

Period formal attire from 1700-1899

Modest modern formal-wear

Please, no spurs, sabers, or long trains

Tickets

Registration: \$80

Single Gentleman Discount: \$70

Registration Deadline: August 28, 2022

Or when all tickets are sold

Price Includes Both Supper & Dancing

political corruption has brought untold damage to the soul of our country. Atheists, communists, anarchists, and corrupt politicians combine to inflict fatal wounds upon the once land of the free. Their success confirms that our Confederate relatives were justified in their defense of States' Rights and Constitutional liberty. Confederate chaplain and warrior, Robert L. Dabney, explained the Confederacy's reason for bearing arms: "The changes had silently taken place, which rendered our father's system too good for those who were to execute it; and yet it would have been treason to truth and right for us to despair of the better possibility, until the impossibility stood sternly revealed. Thus the task which duty and Providence assigned us was, to demonstrate by our own defeat, after intensest struggle, the unfitness of the age for that blessing we would fain have preserved for them. Hard task, and hard destiny to attempt the impossible! But one which has often been exacted by a mysterious Providence from the votaries of duty. Yet it gives us this hard consolation, that inasmuch as the survival of our old system had been impracticable, failure in the effort to preserve it might be incurred without dishonor." [*Discussions, vol. IV, pp. 4, 5.*]

Only the Lord knows the outcome of our country's descent into an abyss of godless tyranny and immorality, but we have the advantage of knowing that the same strength that upheld our Confederate relatives is still ours today. We read in the Scriptures: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (*Deuteronomy 33:27*).

Camp Historian

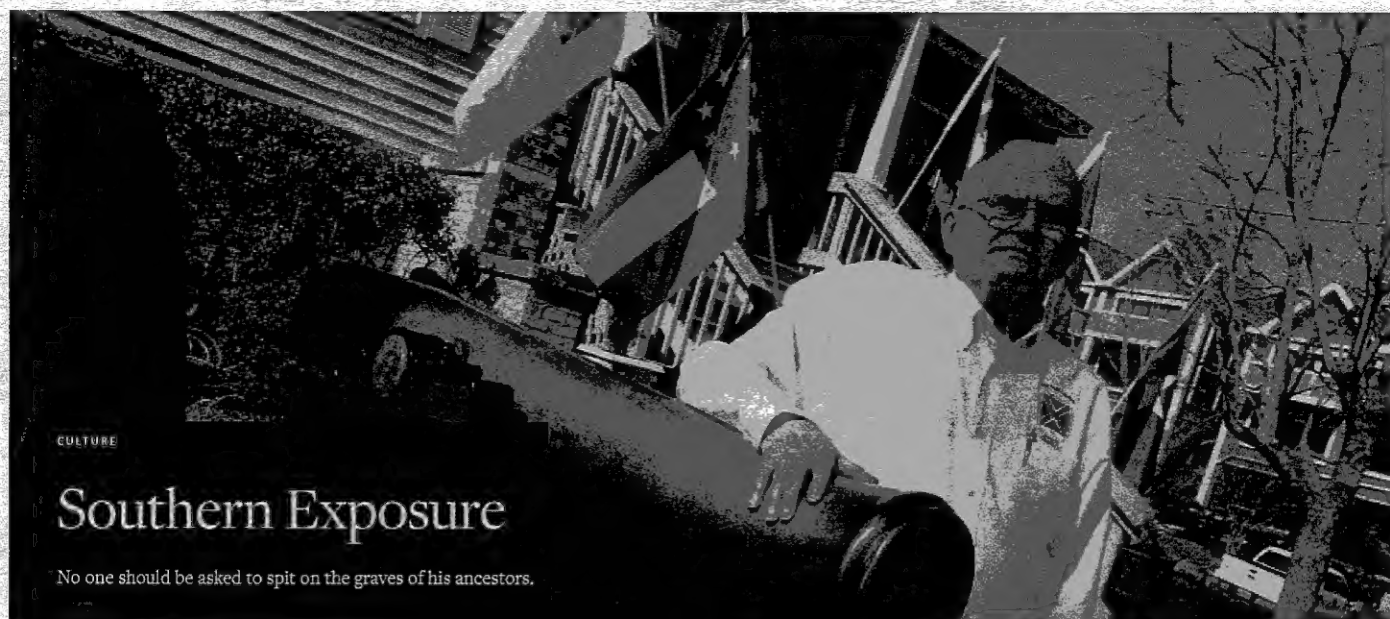
We are now in the month of August. This summer seems to be going by fast. I had the pleasure in July of helping with the placing of the crosses I enjoyed honoring the veterans who are buried at Springwood Cemetery with this honor. I hope all that are able will consider being a guardian of one or many of the veterans buried at Springwood. I have been working a little more on the veterans grave registry for the camp and have one part of the county completed with names by cemetery but coordinates will have to be done when it cools down more outside. The camp history book is coming along well with more and more past commanders submitting their biographies monthly. It has been my honor to serve as the camp historian and I am always learning something new every month. This month's guest speaker I am really looking forward to hearing as her Ancestor was a soldier in the 16th South Carolina Infantry Regiment. I hope all that are able will come out and you can even buy a copy of the book that she helped Co - Author with letters from her ancestor. This month we pause

to look at two of the South Carolina native born Generals who have a birthday this month. On August 1st, 1814, in Columbia South Carolina Brig. General Maxcy Gregg was born. General Gregg would be an Attorney and owner of private observatory before the war as well as have served in the Mexican American War. General Gregg Would start the war of Southern Independence off as Colonel of the 1st South Carolina Infantry Regiment Where he would serve with his regiment on Sullivan's Island and Morris Island. He would serve in the First Battle of Manassas Virginia. Gregg would be promoted to Brigadier General in the Army of Northern Virginia. He would be wounded in the thigh at the Battle of Sharpsburg, Maryland. General Gregg would be Mortally Wounded in the spine at the Battle of Fredericksburg and die on December 15, 1862 at the age of 48 years old General Gregg is buried at Elmwood Cemetery in Columbia. The other General with a birthday this month is Brig. General Thomas F. Drayton who was born on August 24, 1809, in Charleston South Carolina. General Drayton would graduate from West Point Military Academy in 1828 28th in his class. Drayton would serve in the United States Army until 1836 when he resigned his commission as 2nd Lt. Drayton would then be a Civil Engineer, Planter, Politician, and Railroad President. During the War for Southern Independence Drayton would serve as Brigadier General from 1861 until 1865. In 1861 he would serve as Commander of Military District of Port Royal, South Carolina. He would be army commander at the Battle of Port Royal. He would then serve in the battles of Second Manassas and South Mountain before being assigned to the Trans - Mississippi Department. After the war Drayton would be a farmer, Insurance Agent, and Immigration Society President. Let's remember these two generals on their birthday month.

Remember it's our duty to see that the true history of the south is passed on to future generations.

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Bill Kauffman

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Prepping for a return visit to the attractive and prospering city of Greenville, South Carolina, I grabbed the only South Carolina travel book in our library system. An entry in the Moon series, it reassured Northern visitors that Greenville “is not populated by backward Bible-thumping bigots.”

And smug cosmopolitans wonder why the rest of us hate their guts!

Greenville, whose favorite sons are the Jacksons (Shoeless Joe and Jesse), was the site of the last concert that Lynyrd Skynyrd, the free birds of Southern rock, played before the band’s plane went down on October 20, 1977. One of Skynyrd’s better songs, “All I Can Do is Write About it,” protests the paving over and homogenization of the South. Lead singer Ronnie Van Zant pleads, “Lord take me and mine before that comes.” The Lord, or a drunken pilot or defective plane, did as Ronnie wished. But pavers gonna pave.

Prominently absent from the Moon guide as well as the maps distributed by the city’s tourism promoters was any mention of the Museum and Library of Confederate History, which is the kind of filiopietistic throwback that makes New South boosters cringe.

Chamber of Commerce be damned, I dropped by the museum, which is operated by the Sons of Confederate Veterans and tucked away in a modest flag-festooned house (though I didn’t see Old Glory) in the Pettigru Historic District.

Upon entry, I was greeted by a man whose accent was redolent of the days before the Greenville region became the North American headquarters of BMW and Michelin.

“I’m Larry Waddell,” he said, extending his hand. I shook it.

“Bill Kauffman.”

“You from around here?”

“No, I’m from New York.” I hastily added, “Towards Buffalo way.”

“Buffalo,” he said with a vague look of distaste, as if I’d said, “I’m a Unitarian poet from Boston.”

“Another damnyankee. You’ll need a green card.”

And he handed me a green card, which was bannered:

Confederate States of America

Immigration and Naturalization Service

The bearer of this card, it went on, “is a citizen of the Northern United States and has been granted the privilege of living within the Confederacy. Privilege has been granted by virtue of marriage to a Southerner, adoption, or by exhibiting a willingness to forgo inbred damnyankeeeness. Reverting back to the damnyankee way of life will automatically result in the voiding of this card and immediate deportation across the Potomac.”

Since I’m a Yorker, not a Yankee, I avoided expulsion.

You can read the rest of this column at:

www.theamericanconservative.com/southern-exposure/

South Carolina Confederate Profiles

Rob Astin

Peter Acker McDavid:

Born: June 13, 1841

Birthplace: Ingleside Greenville County South Carolina

Father: Allen James McDavid 1803 – 1882 (Buried: Oak Hill United Methodist Church Greenville County SC)

Mother: Teresa Caroline Acker 1808 – 1873 (Buried: Oak Hill United Methodist Church Greenville County SC)

Wife: Frances Matilda Sullivan 1841 – 1925 (Buried: Springwood Cemetery Greenville SC)

Children:

Harriet "Hattie" Regina McDavid Hicklin 1868 – 1945 (Buried: Evergreen Cemetery Chester SC)

Teresa "Tecie" Caroline McDavid 1876 – 1952 (Buried: Springwood Cemetery Greenville SC)

James Allen McDavid 1878 – 1943 (Buried: Springwood Cemetery Greenville SC)

Education: Attended Anderson Military Academy

Military Service:

1861: Private in Palmetto Riflemen Regiment

1862 – 1865: Served in Company L 2nd South Carolina Rifles Regiment

Captain of Company L 2nd South Carolina Rifles Regiment

At the end of the war he was recommended for rank as Major

1864: Wounded in the right cheek on August 14th

Prisoner of War held at Fortress Monroe Virginia

1865: Surrendered at Paroled at Appomattox Virginia on April 9th

Occupation and life after War:

Mercantile Businessman in Greenville SC

One of the original organizers of Camp Pulliam U.C.V.

Commander of Camp Pulliam United Confederate Veterans

Faithful member of the Methodist Church in Greenville SC

Freemason of the Masonic fraternity in Greenville SC

Died: May 28, 1926

Place of Death: Greenville South Carolina

Age at time of Death: 84 years old

Burial Place: Springwood Cemetery Greenville SC



CAPT. PETER A. McDAVID, of 109 Toy street, widely known and loved Confederate veteran, was claimed by death early yesterday. Funeral services will be held today. Captain McDavid has an unusual record both as a soldier and citizen.

Valued Greenville Citizen To Be Laid To Rest Here Today.

Capt. Peter A. McDavid, valiant soldier of the Confederacy and one of Greenville's most valued citizens, passed away at his home, 109 Toy street, early yesterday. Death came quietly after several months of illness. He was 85 years of age.

The body will be laid to rest this morning in Springwood cemetery after simple funeral rites have been held at the Buncos Street Methodist church. Rev. C. E. Froese, his pastor, will conduct the services. Members of Camp Pulliam, U. C. V., in which organization he was a leading figure, will attend the services in a body to pay last respects to their comrade.

CALL TO ARMS

Captain McDavid was born at Ingleside in Greenville county June 13, 1841. While attending the Anderson Military academy conducted at that time by Messrs. Adams and McQueen, the call to arms in defense of the Confederacy was sounded.

With other students in the academy, Captain McDavid left his studies and rallied round the Stars and Bars. He joined the unit known as the Palmetto Riflemen. Westwood Clinkscale, of Anderson, is now the only survivor of that organization, it is said.

After long service with that organization he was transferred to company L, Second South Carolina rifles, remaining with that unit throughout the remainder of the war. He had entered service as a private, but was promoted to captaincy. Had the conflict continued for a short time he would have retired as a major, as he had been recommended for this appointment.

ACT OF VALOR

At one time during his service he was made color bearer for his regiment and of the various positions which he held, this post appealed to him most. He became regimental color bearer at the second battle of Manassas when Thad Deas, his predecessor, was killed at Fraser's Farm. At Manassas Captain McDavid distinguished himself by gathering together the scattered and depleted forces of his company and with daring courage led the column again into battle, marching at the head with the colors. This action was declared by some who saw it to be one of the outstanding heroic acts of the entire conflict.

When General Lee surrendered at Appomattox, Captain McDavid returned to his Ingleside home and for a number of years engaged in farming. Later he came to Greenville and operated a mercantile business. He was one of the organizers and among the first to command Camp Pulliam. He was commissioner of pensions for Greenville county, until his increasing feebleness made it necessary that he be relieved. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Buncos Street Methodist church.

SURVIVED BY CHILDREN

His wife, who was before marriage Miss Francis Sullivan, daughter of the late Dr. J. M. Sullivan, passed away January of last year. Besides a host of friends over this entire state, Captain McDavid is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Hicklin, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Theresa McDavid, of Greenville; and a son, J. A. McDavid, also of this city.

The following will act as pallbearers at the funeral services today: D. E. McCuen, B. L. McCasill, George W. Ebaugh, B. F. Smith, Dr. E. W. Carpenter, Maj. W. F. Robertson, Harry A. Dargatzis, W. H. Ambler, W. H. Ambler, Lindsay Wilson and Col. E. M. Shreve.

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